tion of early maturity in the ng of farm animals is one of speportance, but early maturity d not mean a young animal loaded fat. The butcher will decide st such an animal every time, if of a careass for profit, meat is what the buyer

the muscle is filled with lat to render the whole succucrae aim has been reached in ction of superior beef and If it be hog, a large amount admissible, since the lard is s valuable as the lean meat. arly maturity, with a due proof muscle, is accomplished, electing animals of early maeds, and second, feeding for of in view. In summer flush grass and cloves, contain this it in the proper degree. That say, the mixed grasses form a food nourishing all parts

proper proportion, and if ness."—Scientific American. il year of life as a steer, or nths as a lamb, the animal reafter be safely given a portion of Indian corn-our single food for finishing off. ffs, bran, light barley and oil be economically used in feed-

foods are given they must also

going into a discussion on foods, many of which are myssay that corn meal and bran, of sight, in connection with grass i, sweet hay, comes pretty near g a food that will nourish all ully. If oats and light barley eap, these may be given with each will constitute one-third whole by weight. If oil cake be had, two pounds or more per pally.

What the feeder is constantly to keep mind, however, is the cost of the eding material. If one kind is scarce id consequently dear, use something ntaining the component parts as ar as may be. Then the nearer an mal is kept up to full feed, without from birth to the butcher's greater the profit; for the on of food has been definitely as previously stated in this be a decreasing ratio for the ed, the older the animal is. ades this, if it takes half the food aren to supply the average waste from irth to the age of four years, this alone comes a heavy charge against the urrent value of the animal at that age,

and therefore an increasing charge un-

til it is butchered .- Farm, Field and

HELEN JACKSON.

fer Boundless and Genuine Admiration for Physical Perfection. No one loved beauty more than she no one could depreciate the body more when it began to lose its freshness. For strong young men in their prime, for blooming girls and mature womanood, she had an admiration as frank t almost as unqualified as a Greek's. her very adoration of physical love-

made her peculiarly sensitive to ents of sickness. In her own case, when accident brought infirmity upon per, it was received at first with a shudder of disgust, a kind of quick impulsive scorn, of which, perhaps, only no-le natures are capable. She spoke of her illness as "a career of disgrace." It was not, probably, for the loss of creature comforts, nor even the long train of afflictions which it entailed se she could endure; they proved, in fact, a field for the exercise of a forti-tude which was little short of heroic. Mealth meant liberty, its loss an endless series of restrictions affecting her activity and the free play of her intelli-She resented them as some gence. She resented them as some thing outside of herself, which deserved y contempt and chastising. Her , she thought, could lift itself above

> Terings, she kept her sunniness of her serenity and elasticity. And entinued to work, and to think of This, indeed, was an integral with to have heard her set forth No damage was done to the train.-N She rejoiced to call her-all a workst woman. —Loui

-was above them. Throughout

BLACK BIRCH WOOD

Its Use For Ornamental Purposes Highly Three years ago, the writer built a velling house in the country. In electing the woods for the interior of the house, his attention was called to who have any thing to do with seeds. is forced to bow!" some doors the builder had put into a That great benefits are derived in some use he had just finished for himself. Remarking that I had never seen black birch used before in the inside trimming of a house, but that I liked its fine grain and the handsome color of the wood, I decided that I wanted birch used at least in one of the rooms of the house about to be built. The builder thought the architect might object to its use, as it was not a wood much known to the trade; and then he related how he had selected it from a lot of odds and ends of lumber lying about his shop, more to get rid of an angle of the wood, I decided that I wanted blimate-sick, like people, need a change is made. It is generally considered that all fruits, vegetables and sidered that all fruits, vegetables and seeds do best when grown in their own native soil. Is this true? Is it a fact applicable to all seeds and plants? Take cotton, for instance. Cotton seed was brought to Texas from Yucatan about his shop, more to get rid of an about his shop, more to get rid of an unsalable article than for its appropriateness or its beauty, and, that his it produced better staple and more of new house was built principally out of it than in Yucatan. Seed was imported enough, began his first novitiate for odd lots of stuff which had been accumulating for a long time about his

Subsequently, an interview with the architect resulted in getting him to go and see the house finished with birch doors and trimmings, which he admitted looked very well; but then he had never heard of birch being used before for any such purpose, and he had grave misgivings as to the result of the experiment if the birch was ment, the architect consented to a trial of the new wood, and it was introduced into the wainscoting, doors and fireplace of the dining-room, and it resulted most satisfactorily to all parties having a voice in matter—the architect, the builder and the owner.

Persons who may not know the nature and color of black birch after dressing and polishing may be interested in knowing that the grain of the wood is very close, the color mottled and slightly darker than satin-wood. Black birch makes beautiful furniture. poards, to prevent splitting. The above incident was brought to

Western newspaper devoted to the lumber interests the following: "The price of black birch of best be used for almost any purpose hitherto selection. This is the fact with exclusively reserved for mahogany, field crops to a greater degree than

assume a beautiful red tint on being exposed to the atmosphere, and can be th elements of bone, muscle polished up to a great degree of fine-

A REMARKABLE MAN.

Wonderful Feats of an Armless Resident of Northern New York. There recently died at Potsdam, St. ovan, who was in some respects one of accidents and insects that prey upon the most remarkable men in Northern them prefer some varieties to others, are generally cheap enough so New York. Twenty years ago, when and the accidents and insects are more a boy, Donovan worked in a flour mill. One day he was caught in a belt and received injuries that necessitated taking off both arms at the shoulders. to many practical feeders, it is This misfortune did not discourage him, and after recovering his health he set about earning his livelihood as best he could without the use of hands or arms. Part of the time he had lived alone, and from the necessity of helping himsolf he became wonderfully adept in performing all kinds of work, using his feet and mouth princi-He owned a horse, of which he took the entire care, harnessed it, fastened and unfastened the buckles with his teeth, and drove with the reins tied around his shoulders. Being in need of a wagon, he bought wheels and axles and built a box buggy complete, and painted it. He went to the barn one winter day and built a cow stable, sawing the timber with his feet, and, with the hammer in one foot and holding the nail with the other, he nailed the boards on as well as most men could with their hands. He dug a well twelve feet deep on a farm in this town and stoned it himself. He could mow away hay by holding the fork under his chin and letting it rest against the shoulder. He would pick up potatoes in the field as fast as a man could dig them. He would dress himself, get his meals, write his letters, and, in fact, do almost any thing that any man with two arms could do. -Boston Transcript.

> The peculiar uses of words are often the source of misunderstanding and great amusement. A young lady student at a Boston conservatory was accosted by an old lady, when the following conversation ensued:

'Good-evenin', miss." "Good-evening, madam." "Will ye be so kind as to tell me where is the consairvat'ry?" "Certainly, madam. There is the building" (inflicating it.) "An will they let any body see

"Och, the flowers, to be sure!"

"Flowers? There are no flowers "Oh, is that so? Perhaps they find more profitable to raise vegetables.'

-Youth's Companion. How One Wife Was Silenced.

"I wonder why it is not more customary for actresses to travel under the management of their husbands," said a lady to her husband at the theater.
"My dear, have you ever reflected how difficult it is for most men to manage their wives?" was the re-

She was silent for two successive min ates. - Merchant Traveler.

-Engineer Headley saw two horses fast on the Erie railway bridge that of her creed. To idlers and dilet; she had always turned a cold lder; they had no place in her ne of things. If her antipathy as d at times a humorous form, it was tulk speed. He was fortunate. One the less real and deep-seated. It horse was torn in pieces, and the other d have gratified the most rigid knocked off the track and fatally hurt.

A STUDY OF SEED. The Numerous Advantages of Change and of Judicious Selection.

Although but little has been written on this subject, it is a matter worthy the most careful consideration of all eases from changing seed, not only from one climate to another, but even to different soils, can not be doubted. Seeds often become soil-sick and Southern States with the same result, immense establishment of showing that cotton, although a trop- order at Freiburg he soon has scarcely time to ripen.

Wheats from the Mediterraneanbrought to this climate improve so greatly in color, yield and quality that they, when compared, can not be recognized as the same. Of the 135 different varieties of wheat, 21 of oats, 15 of barley and 8 of rye received at the Colorado Agricultural College from foreign countries the last seven years, not one but has made better grain than that received. Changing seed has long been practiced by a few farmers in the different States and often with excellent results—but the Last seven years, and the Jesuits were driven out of the country and their establishments closed. Father Anderledy was arrested at Avenues in the Canton de Vaud, and after running a great risk of losing his life at the hands of the fanatical and infuriated populace, was cast into prison. Managing to escape, he made his way to Chambery, where, however, he was not allowed to remain long; for the troubles which broke out in the spring of 1848 all over Europe forced him and many other members of his Levitant to the country and their establishments closed. Father Anderledy was arrested at Avenues in the Canton de Vaud, and after running a great risk of losing his life at the hands of the fanatical and infuriated populace, was cast into prison. Managing to escape, he made his way to Chambery, where, however, he was not allowed to remain long; for the troubles which broke out in the spring of 1848 all over Europe forced him and many other members of his Levitant to the country and their establishments closed. Father Anderledy was arrested at Avenues in the Canton de Vaud, and after running a great risk of losing his life at the hands of the fanatical and infuriated populace, was cast into prison. Managing to escape, he made his way to Chambery, where, however, he was not allowed to remain long; for the troubles which broke out in the closed. Father Anderledy was arrested at a venue at the Canton de Vaud, and after running a great risk of losing his life at the hands of the fanatical and infuriated populace, was cast into prison. Managing to escape, he brought to this climate improve so and the only complaint made against different varieties of wheat, 21 of oats, it for house trimmings is the care and | 15 of barley and 8 of rye received at extra time required in nailing the the Colorado Agricultural College from the writer's mind from seeing in a than that received. Changing seed en with excellent results-but the quality has recently gone up from \$7 change must be frequently repeated. Some seeds run out in a short time and advance is due to the discovery that become worthless because the soil and boards cut out of the first logs are sus- climate do not agree with them ceptible of a very high polish, and can and often from want of judicious which is worth about \$250 a thousand. garden vegetables. For instance, The advance has been expedited by the onion seeds coming from Africa and discovery that the best black walnut is grown in the Eastern States do well giving out. Black walnut from Arkan. for one or two seasons and then besas and the South is so porous that it is come worthless. Potatoes taken from of very little use in furniture-making. a cold climate to the Southern States The best black birch is found almost grow well the first year, but fail to exclusively on the barren copper and make plump tubers and a good crop ere regions between Marquette and after that. Oats coming from Canada, Ashland, where all other timber is Scotland and Ireland make a larger stunted in growth and very poor, yield in some of the Western States Here boards cut out of the butt, quickly than where they came from for one or two seasons, and after that lapse into native region) they soon deteriorate

grown in that native region. from one locality to another is that the abundant in those localities where the varieties upon which they prey are most cultivated. While a change of seed is beneficial, selection, very important and closely connected with it, should claim as much if not more atention from the farming community. Much is being done by a few to make our best seeds better. Selecting the best, crossing like species, hybridizing, fertilizing, cultivating, irrigating and ransplanting are all resorted to to accomplish the work so necessary and mportant to making the base of all occupations successful. Selection promotes vitality, insures germination, advances growth, defines the character of plants, increases the yield and furnishes better grain for reproduction. Plants can be improved easily as stock. Every favor bestowed upon the cereals, in particular, shows a corresponding satisfaction in yield and quality. By a judicious system of selection the period of maturity of corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye and other seeds can be greatly shortened. This is done by taking for seed the ears or heads that mature earliest. By selection larger heads, more perfect grain and a greater amount of it can be grown on a given space with the same fertility and at the same expense. The stover by the same means can be reduced and the grain increased. Seed must be selected every year. The "seed-patch," like the yeast pot, must be kept full and fresh to propagate the best, not only to make it better, but to keep up the standard of those that have reached the limit of improvement, if such there be.-Prof.

E. B. Blount, in N. Y. Tribune.

An Adventurous Journey Three young Englishmen, one an officer in the army, another a member of the British consular service, and the third a member of the Indian civil service, have just succeeded in accomplishing an adventurous journey on the Russo-Chinese frontier to the north of Gorea, and in obtaining information about a region which seems likely to be even now of great political importance. They visited the furthest Russian stations, and thence crossed the frontier to the Chinese posts, traveling down the Corean frontier through Manchuria, reaching Mukden, the capital of this great province, towards the end of December. With the exception of Russians, these gentlemen are the first Europeans who have visited this district, and their journey, which was kept secret, has caused much displeasure to the Russian authorities in Eastern Siberia - Manchester Guar-

- Uninese faundryman in San Diego, Cal., has an advertisement in a local paper which has been running for

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1.50 per my were as follows:

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whose name—that of Jesus—every head This exclamation was uttered som Being planted and cultivated in Texas lege of Brigue, on the slopes of the Simplon, and as soon as he was old from Africa. British India and the entering the order. Appointed to a islands of the Mediterranean into the professorship of literature at the ical plant, does better in temperate re- tracted the attention of his supe gions. It is a noted fact that the fur- rior. Perceiving that the remarkable ther North wheat can be grown the talents of this son of a poor Valais shorter its period of maturity. Seed peasant might eventually be turned to taken from Canada to Kentucky, Ohio the great advantage of the order, he or Colorado, ripens earlier than the was sent to Rome, where he spent wheat raised in these States. But the some time studying philosophy and seed the second year loses this quality theology under the personal supervisadopted. But without further argu- to a great extent and follows in the ion of Father (now Cardinal) Pecci, same line of the wheats of these States. | the elder brother of the present Pope. In Sweden advantage is taken of this His constitution, however, accustomed in annually bringing seed wheat from to the mountain air of Switzerland, be the northern extremity of the Gulf of came seriously injured by the pestifer Bothnia, nearly under the Arctic circle, ous climate of the Eternal City, and he and sowing it in land so much exposed was obliged after a time to leave Rome to cold that ordinary wheat and return to Friburg for the purpose of recruiting his shattered health. Just at that time the Sonderbund revolution their own native habitat-when was in full force in Switzerland, and the Jesuits were driven out of the him and many other members of his Fraternity to seek refuge in the United

> tory, policy and aims of the great order to which he belonged. Just about that time the Jesuits began to devote their attention to Germany. Establishments of the order were successively founded at Cologue, Munster, Aix-la-Chapelle, and in fact throughout the King of Prussia's dominions, where toleration was the order of the day. Each one of these the same condition of production and establishments constituted a kind of quality as other oats. One reason for center of action, whence a throng of this is that when they are grown out zealous missionaries spread out in of their own range (every plant has its every direction to proselyte the people. If their efforts were crowned with sucand require to be renewed from seed cess, it was in a great measure due to the marvelous eloquence of Father Another reason for changing seed Anderledy, who, apparently indefatilmost every place of importance from the Rhine to the Russian frontier. But suddenly his overtaxed forces gave way altogether. He fell dangerously ill and for a time was entirely deprived of the power of speech. The physicians insisted that he should give up preaching—a severe trial to so eloquent a man - and he now resolved to devote all his abilities to the administrative work of the ciety. Successively rector of the Jesnit districts of Cologue and Paderborn, he founded in 1863 the college of Maria Laach, which soon became one of the most renewned establishments of the order. A few years later he was elected a member of the Supreme Council of the Society, and owing to his profound knowledge of the political and religious situation of Northern Europewas appointed to the high post of

States, where he was at length ordain-

ed a priest. During eighteen months

he devoted himself to Catholic mission

again giving way he was recalled to

Europe, and took up his quarters at

Tronchiennes, in the Belgian province

of Gand, where he devoted all his time

to a searching examination of the his-

work at Green Ba , Wis. His health

Assistant for Germany," with jurisliction over the latter, as well as over Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Scandinavia. There are only five of these "assistants" to the General, who are each intrusted with a distinct jurisdiction, and who together with the General's confessor, or "adnonisher," constitute the Supreme Council of the order. So remarkable were Father Anderledy's services in this new branch of administration, and so completely did he succeed in winning the admiration and confidence of his colleagues, that when, in 1883, the advancing years of Father Beckx renlered it necessary to choose a coadjutor to the General, Father Anderledy was at first ballot almost unanimously elected to fill the office.

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-Egg Slaw: Chop fluely some tender an hour before using. Drain all the water from it. To about three cupfuls of cabbage add a tablespoonful of French mustard or of mixed mustard. After mixing well together, add two well beaten eggs in a cup of boiling vinegar, a little cayenne and a tablespoonful of butter. Pour this over the cabbage; toss well together and serve. -Toledo Blade.

-Some trees are valuable, not only for their timber, but will yield an in come while growing. The sugar maple is one of these. Its timber ranks very taken from it during the brief season of taken from it during the brief season high for both fuel and lumber. The sap sugar making makes no perceptible reduction in its vitality, or check in its growth, and the cost of the syrup or sugar, made from it is small. The necessary fuel is supplied by fallen branches, or branches which should be cut out, and the work comes at a season when very little else can be done on the farm. There is no expense for planting or cultivation. Expensive appliances are not required, and the work as, \$1,000 per week; can all be done at home. Maple syrup \$800 per week; M. M. or sugar known to be pure always finds week, and Candidus a ready sale at a good price.—N. E.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END. The beginning of disease is a slight debilit three hundred years ago by Pope Sixtus V., one of the most remarkable Pontiffs who ever sat on the Papal throne, in alluding to the Order of the control of the papal throne, in alluding to the Order of the papal throne, in alluding to the Order of the papal through the right shoulder blade. The climax

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merenant who Cowhided his Son In 1824 an old merchant in New York city started his son, who was inclined to be somehim up he said to him: "Now, my son, I have given you ample capital. If you are steady and take care of it and yourself, you will do well and make a large fortune. Keep out of bad company—avoid gambling. I will in-dorse all your business notes for purchases. If you do not do as I wish, you will incur my serious displeasure." Years rolled on, and the son seemed to be doing well, when one morning a well known blackleg called on the old gentleman and presented him with a check on the Bank of North America for \$1,000. "I have been to the bank," said the gambler, "and they refuse to pay it. Is that your signature?" The son had lost that amount at the faro table the night before. It flashed across the old merchant's min that something must be wrong, and he ob-served to the gambler: "Give me that check and I will give you another." He did so, and the gambler went away satisfied.

As soon as he was gone the old gentleman started for the store of his son. All seemed sunshine there. He spoke to his son: "I want to see you up stairs." They went clear up to the garret, out of hearing. Then the exasperated father drew out of his pocket the check. He put it under the eye of his son. "What does it mean?" The son was astounded. He tried to shuffle it off-to explain it away. It was of no use. "You shall no onger bring disgrace upon me. I will put a stopper on such goings on." On his way down to his son's store he had bought a heavy rawhide at a saddler's shop. He took his son by the collar and gave him a most terrific cowhiding. When he had finished he said: Now wind up your business as quickly as ossible." The son left the business never t sturn to it again, and was never after regarded as of any account by his father o ny one else.—Dry Goods Chroniele.

Europe Seen from the Adirondacks. "Wot do yew say as to whether the Roosh ans'll win their liberties or not? My hus and an' I had a spat over that at breakfast other mornin'. I says to him, says I, 'John, I'm for the Rooshans, bekase the Turks have old 'em down long enough.' And sed he, Sarah, you're bewitched; the Turks ain't olden on 'em down, an' never was.'
"Then I showed him in Mitchell's geography that the Rooshans all b'longed to the dreek church an' axed him if that didn't nake 'em all Greeks. He said in one sense it lid. I told him one sense was enuff if it waren't nonsense, Then I bro't out Marco Bozaris, in the Third Reader, an' read that to him, in' that shows the Greeks are downtrodden and appressed by the Turks. He see I had the lead wood on him, but he wouldn't own it.

ts liberties, wherever it is."—Van Buren Denslow in American Magazine. Stranger-I don't want such high priced roperty. I would rather buy in the sul where land is cheap Omaha Real Estate Agent-Well, I have ome very fine suburban plots. Would you Ike to see them?

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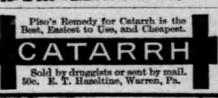
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